WARDENS WHO WILL FIGHT LAWLESS PLUMERS, IF NEED BY. American Ornithologists' Union Raising Money to save From Destruction the Myriad Scavengers of Our Harbor-Maine Is the Chief Slaughterhouse.

since the fashion in bird decorations for somen's hats has turned to the bodies and wings of various species of sea gulls the Amerioan Ornithologists' Union has been trying to save these birds from the extermination which hreatens them from the dealers in plumage. Recently the union has issued an appeal di-rected especially to residents of this city and the neighborhood and calling attention particularly to the value of these birds as scavengers. This appeal says in part:

"Simple economic considerations make it a matter of course that the gulls must be saved. An immense horde of them, which naturalists think number anywhere from a hundred thousand to a million, gorge twice a day in New York Bay upon garbage. As the hour of the dump approaches their multitudes fill the whole air to an immense height, over an area of several miles, then graiually settle on the sea in vast white sheets. The whistle of the police boat, the signal to dump, seems to waft them simultaneously into the air, to gather, like dense snow clouds over the foating masses just emptied from the many seows. Imagine from what an amount of putrid matter these birds, as big as hens, save the adjacent beaches, not to speak of their perpetual gleaning in the actual harbors! If guard every breeding place where there is a

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law to back them. Already nearly \$500 has been raised for the protection of these sea birds, and this sum will te employed in hiring wardens who shall see to it that the Game laws along the seacoast are not violated by the "plumers." The terns have teen nearly exterminated from this part of the coast already, and there is danger that in the coming breeding time they will be destroyed

this statement:

Below I hand you prices for the following articles in our market. I always obtain for shippers the highest market price on the arrival of goods. I want for immediate shipment the very largest gray gulls.

Following this is a list of the prices offered for various birdskins, mostly those of guils. The highest price offered is 40 cents and that is for the herring gull, the scavenger of our harbors. Prices are also quoted, all riddensiously low, on laughing gulls, royal terms, Wilson terms, sea-swallows, both black and white, blackheaded least terms, grayheaded least terms, grayheaded least terms, arrayheaded least terms, ar

STATE CONSUMPTION HOSPITAL.

Platt and Odell Both Tell the Projectors They Are for the Bill.

tives of the prominent hospitals of this city and up the State of the State and County Medical Societies and of different charitable organizations met Senator Platt at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesorday afternoon for the purpose of enlisting his support of the Davis bill providing for an appropriation of \$150,000 for the establishment of a State hospital in the Adirondacks for cases of incipient consumption. The bill has passed the Senate and is now in the hands of the Committee on Rules. Dr. John W. Pryor of Buffalo was prepared to advance an argument in support of the bill, but he was anticipated by Senator Platt, who told him:

"There is no need to say anything in favor of avor of it. I think it is a good thing."

The delegation then called upon Chairman et the members of the delegation had this to say to a SUN reporter after the conference:

'Is fourse, we are greatly pieased with Senator Tlatts attitude toward the bill. Mr. Allds of the Assembly is the only man who has made any school of the measure which has passed the Senator than the measure which has passed the Senator and Assembly for a hospital in this city for patients in advanced stages of consumption. It has been emmonstrated in Massachusetts, where the experiment has been tried with success, that 60 per cent, of the patients taken in hand in time have been cursed after treating the disease from four to six months. From this is can easily be seen what a benefit such a hospital, cold be."

Some of these present and the institutions they appresented were. Dr. Alfrei Meyer, Mount lind Hospital, C. C. Savage, Presid unto fix Mount lind Hospital, C. C. Sa

AMERICANS GOING TO ROME.

Details of the Pligrimage That Is to Be Led by the Rev. Father Potelle. The Very Rev. Father Porcile of the Cierals Our Lady of Lourdes in Brooklyn, Assistant of American Roman Catholies that is to visit Nome to participate in the ceremonies of the Holy Year. Archbishop Martine li, the Apostolle Delegate, has commissioned Father Porthey are to travel from here in three sections. The man section, consisting of 100 pilarina, will sail on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. on July 7. Another section is to go on the Archimete, sailing from New York on July 4. Both these sections will meet in Naples and travel together to Kome, where they will remain tendays, during which time they will have a special audience with the Pope.

As many of the pilarina have expressed the estreto visit Irvina 1. Father Porcile decided that a third section should be made up of such, his section will sail by the Umbria from New Jork on July 23 All the pilgrims will return

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NOTES OF LEGAL EVENTS.

The liability of common carriers of animals, in cases where the animals are exposed to infectious disease in the course of the journey, is asserted in clear and positive terms in a decision recently rendered by the Supreme Court of Illinois. The plaintiff shipped 114 head of cattle over the Illinois Central Railroad from Centralia to Seymour. Within a few weeks after arrival at their destination, twenty-six of them died of Texas or splenic fever. This disease had not previously been known either in the district where the cattle were raised or in that to which they were taken. It turned out that the cars in which these cattle of the plaintiffs were carried had recently been used by the railroad company for the transportation of other cattle. From these facts it was held that the jury were fully warranted in concluding that the plaintiff's cattle were infected with Texas fever from the germs of that malady left in the care by other diseased animals. The duty of the railroad company, said the Supreme Court, was not only to furnish reasonably sale cars in which the plaintiff's cattle might be transported, but also to furnish cars which were not infected with any contagious cattle disease. According to the law as laid down in this case, it is not enough to exercise care in this respect, but the care must be made effective or the company will be liable.

In Ohio an indictment found by a Grand ury which was impanelled and sworn on Labor Day has been held to be a good indictment by the Supreme Court of that State. The Ohio statute establishing the holiday is in these words: "The first Monday in September money enough can be raised, the Committee of each and every year shall be known as Labor of the American Ornithologists' Union will Day; and for all purposes whatever conof each and every year shall be known as Labor sidered as the first day of the week." This enactment differs from many statutes on the same subject in other States, inasmuch as it places Labor Day in precisely the same category as Sunday. Notwithstanding this, the Supreme Court of Ohio sustains the validity of the indictment because under the Constitution of that State the doctrine prevails that "whatever acts may be lawfully done on other days are also lawful when performed on Sunday or a holiday, except when and sports. There is no prohibition, such as | win, John M. Perry, M. E. Bannin, Frederick

ever acts may be lawfully done on other coast already, and there is danger that in the coming breeding time they will be destroyed entirely as the milliner's agents have made reparation to earry on the destruction on a large service of the following and the precising grounds. The common late of the guils which play about this harrobrand the special efforts of the union will be directed thither during the coming season. So well organized are the plumers there that they violate the law with inpunity and it is not safe for so he design of the bird lovers is to hire enough men to make the protection effectual and, if necessary, meet (force with force. The coasts of Long Island, New Jersey and Maryland will also be looked after and perhaps the coasts of Viginia and Parts of the English and the is assisted in his good work by the black back, a less common species hervabouts, in a recent number of Bird Lore a platograph by Frank M. Chanman is reproduced, taken cown the bay in February several years ago when eleven of the city's scows were dumpting. It gives some idea of the number of these sounteer assistants of the Street Cleaning Department. There are apparently about one thousands cut much considerable. Thousands birds killed in other bartes are sent to this State, however. In a recent fire on Long Island. The State Game laws protect alls and terms on Long Island from Oct. It of the Judges have she will be doubted.

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berons and craces.

The attention of the Post Office Department was called to this matter and a notice was sent out by the Department expressly enjoining postmasters against being parties to any transection that violated State laws and the order and letter were published in the Postal Guide, thereby calling the matter to the attention of about 75,000 postmasters in all parts of the country. Several of the States to which the reprising Beckman street dealer sent his cards have laws prohibiting the killing of plume birds. Territory, and the statutes are to be annotated burden of this laborious undertaking was borne chiefly by the late Benjam n Vaughan Abbott The original publication was in 1875. In 1877 Congress authorized the pre, aration of a new edit.on by a single Commissioner. George 8. Boutwell was appointed to this office, and A delegation of more than eighteen representautes of the United States, Second Edition, 1878," has remained in force to this day. The bill introduced by Senator Davis names George Foster Longsdorf and Edmund Burke as the editors and compliers of the proposed new revision. It aso confers upon them the exclusive copyright in the compilation for a period of ten years. We do not know who these gentlemen are, but the proposition to give them the sole right to publish and sell the Revised Statutes of the United States ought not to be entertained for a moment.

The proposed act for the formation of a new Federal Judicial district in this State, to comthe Mill. I know about the measure and I am in | prise the western group of counties and be known as the Western District of New York. has been amended in several important re-Odell of the Republican State County Committee | spects since it passed the Senate and was conand he said he also was in favor of the bill. One sidered by the committee of the whole in the the members of the delegation had this to say House of Representatives. The most signifi-

Senate and is now before the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives. The Senate changed the original messure somewhat, reducing the salary of each stenographer from \$2,400 to \$2,000 a year and the charge for a trenscript of his notes from twenty cents a folio to ten cents a folio. As there are sixty-Superior-General of the Fathers of Mercy, has empleted all arrangements for the pilgrimage sixty-five appointments under this bill if it comes a law. The stenographer is to hold office during the pleasure of the District Judge. He must not only take the testimony on trials, but must attend the Judge whenever requested elle to lead the prigrimage. In all about two and "take down in shorthand and transcribe undred American Catholics will go to Rome | the same for the use of the Judge, all decisions, opinions and all business" relative to his court. There is no doubt that official shorthand reporters are needed in the Federal courts unless the administration of justice therein is to suffer

> The retirement of Mr. Justice Barrett from the Appellate Division in this department at his own request is, we are assured, due to no friction among the members of the court, but is merely expressive of Judge Barrett's preference for the more active work of the Trial and Special terms. In view of his long and distinguished service on the bench, his wish in the matter was controlling with the Governor Report has it that Judge Edward W. Hatch of Buffalo now a member of the Brooklyn Appellate Division, will be transferred to this de-Roosevelt could not make a better selection.
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> The only criticism that could be made upon it would be from the bar in the Second Department who might justly complain of being deprived of so admirable a Judge.
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by comparison with the State tribunals.

Delegates to the National Conference to Be Selected -Coming Pulpit Changes. STAMFORD, Conn., March 31. - The annual conference of the New York East District of the Methodist Episcopal Church that will meet in the Danbury Methodist Church on next Wednesday morning will be of more than the usual interest to the ministers and churches of the district be cause of the many changes in pastorates to be made, and other business to be done that does not come before the conference only at each yearly session. Delegates are to be elected to the National Conference that will meet in Chicago next June There are fourteen of these, seven ministers and seven laymen and there is considerable wirepulling and ministerial politics indulged in to secure the appointment to the coveted honor. The ministers who will probably be elected are the Rev. James M. Buckley, editor of the Christian

NEW YORK EAST CONFERENCE.

the Rev. James M. Buckley, editor of the Christian Adrocate: W. W. Keeley and G. P. Mains. It is thought that Dr. Keeley will be chosen to the episcopacy, and in such event the members of the Lepiscopacy, and in such event the members of the New York East Conterence are destrous that he be appeared resident Bishop. This three men are members of the General Conference and their election as delegates to the National Conference seems assured.

It is said that at least one hundred changes will be made in the pastorates, although there are only eight ministers who will be one pelicid to retire from their present pulpits on account of the expiration of the time finit. A number of calls have been extended and accepted. The Rev. George E. Strawbridge of Embury Church, Brooklyn, goes to the Stamford church, the Rev. William H. Islad of Torrington, Conn., will become pastor of the First Church, Bridgeport, the Rev. Arthur H. Goodenough of New Rochelle will go to the Bristol church, the Rev. Charles H. Buck of Bristol will travel abroad; Dr. J. W. Johnson will probably be the new pastor of Eubury Church, Brooklyn, Dr. S. I. Elies will leave the Conference to accept the pastorate of a Methodist church in Buffalo, N. Y. A new presiding elder of the Brooklyn North District must be elected, as the Rev. Dr. George Van Alstyne will retire because of the time limit, and it is said that either the Rev. Dr. George Van Alstyne will retire because of the time limit, and it is said that either the Rev. Dr. Jordan or the Rev. W. W. Bowrich will be chosen to fill the place. The Rev. Dr. Croweler of the Stamford church will go abroad, and when he returns, it is said, he will enter the Episcopal ministry.

MORGAN WATER BILL DISCUSSED.

The Comptroller Confers With Men From the Merchants' Association Comptroller Coler and the members of the Committee on Water Supply from the Merchants' Association held a conference yesterday morning at the Comptroller's office relative to the amended Morgan Water Bill now in committee at Albany. Among those presen fromithe Merchants' Association were A. J. Bald. B. De Berard, F. W. Hinricks and S. Cristy Mead, Mr. Coler had announced that he was apposed to the Morgan [44] in its present shape, and that he was not in favor of any leg-islation prohibiting the city from extending its waterworks in Columbia and Dutchess coun-

ties.

It was announced after the meeting that the conference had agreed to to ask that these counties be included in the list of those in which the city might hold and acquire rights to enter for watersheds in extending the water supply.

KNIFE DRAWY FOR "ME B. UDDER," He Was Getting Licked by a Gang When

Small Joe Jumped In Joe's in Jail. Joseph Molosky, 13 years old, of 3 Manhattan street was arraigned yesterday in the Essex Market police court charged with stabbing Hiram Lavinsky of 132 Cannon street. "Yes, I did der cutting. Dis Lavinsky hit me

"Yes, I did der cutting. Dis Lavinsky hit me dog wid a bries. I ca'ts me big brudder. Lavinsky calls some more big fellers, and dey set on meabrudder and wuz knoextn' der stuffin's outer bim. It was den, in order to save me brudder, and I pulls out me knife an cuts Lavinsky, It wuz der only way he cut be safet, an 'you bet when I did it, der Lavinsky gang all scotted oway."

Magistrate Olmsted held "me brudder's" rescuer for examination. Lavinsky is in betlevue Hospital, but his wound is not serious.

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Broomiya, on Monday, April 2, 1900, at 2, 30 P. M. MORA N. -in Princeton, N. J. on March 31, 1900 the Very Rev. Thomas R. Moran, V. G. of the Diocese of Treatun.

The reverend clergy and friends of the decrased are invited to attend the funeration Tuesday morning. April 3, 1900, at St. Paul's Church, Princeton, at 10 o'clock. Pennsylvania Rallroad train leaving New York at 7:50 A. M. will reach Princeton in time for funeral.

SHEEHAN, - On Saturday, March 31, 1900, at her residence, 116 Cherry st., Annie V., wife of to! P. Sheehan, nec whalen. Notice of funeral hereafter

VOORHIS. - On March 29, 1000, Albert J., son of Cecilia C. and the late Peter A. H. Voorbis of Hacken sick, N. J., in his 52d year. Puneral service at the Christian Reformed Church. Huckensack, N. J., at 3 o'clock, Sunday after-noon, April 1, 1900. Trains leave Pennsylvania Railroad, 25d L. at 1:25 P. M.: Desb-osses and Cortlands etc., at 1:45 P. M.: Erle Railroad, 224 d. at 2110 P. M.: Chambers st., at 2 15 P. M. WATKINS -At Port Lee, V. J., on Thur-day March 29 1900, at the residence of her brother after a short fliness. Abigail P. Wattens.

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